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Yocal Matters.

Good News for Travelers to New York. At last the time has arrived when the passenger business of the Fall Rive" Line has reached such proportions as to necessitate an increase of facilities, and the management alive to the sitnation has decided to operate a double daily service during the summer months. The new arrangement will be ing special express trains will leave Bos- The Herman S. Caswell makes close ton daily. The first special express leaving at 6 P. M., connecting with steamer leaving Fall River at 7:30 P. M., Newport, 9. p. M., and due in New York at 7:20 A. M. The second special express will leave at 7 r. M., and running to Fall River without stop will connect with steamer leaving at 8:25 P. M., going direct to New York due to arrive at 7:00 A. M. The equipment for the latter train is entirely new, being made up of elegant cars built especially for this service by the Pullman Car Co., at their works in Pullman, Ill. The passenger cars combine all the latest and best improvements for the safety and comfort of passengers. Express trains from New Bedford where onnection is made with steamers from Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket, and express trains from the White Fitchburg, Lowell, Mountains, the north, will also conneet with these steamers at Fall River. Returning stonmers will leave New York at 5.30 and 6.15 P. M. the first running direct to Fall River there connecting with train due in Boston at 0.50 A. M. and the second touching at Newport about 5 A. M. and connecting at Fall River at 7.30 A. M. with train due in Boston at 9 o'clock. To Newbort travel this route will be particularly attractive this season by reason of the late departure from New York, seasonable hours of arrival here and because of the ments having been made to run parlor cars between Fall River and Fabyans

The commission appointed by the General Assembly to investigate trap fishing in Narragansett Bay will visit Newport to-day in pursuance of their investigation. The committee consists of Senator Bliss of East Providence, Representatives Newell of Lindoln and Greene of Warwick. They are to inquire into the subject and re-Port what legislation if any is needed in

via Lowell, Nashua, and the B. & L.

the B. & M. R. R. leaving at 7.35 A. M.

points on the Old Colony Railroad and

Fall River, in connection with the New

York steamers and to and from New-

port is exceptionally good. The splen-

did steamers Pilgrim, Bristol, Provi-

dence, and Old Colony will perform the

water service to and from New York.

The latter will "express" it between

Fall River and New York and will not

touch here. All these vessels have been

placed in first class order to accommo-

date the rush of summer travel, and

each carries a fine band and orchestra

for the entertainment of travellers.

train service from and to local

Rev. Mr. Blakeslee, now the pastor of the Thames street Methodist church, and formerly the presiding genius of the East Greenwich Seminary, is said to be needed again at the latter place. He was very successful in his administration of the school, a fact that is borne out by the call for him to come

With the recent changes in the river and harbor bill Rhode Island appears as follows, the amounts being the totals recommended by the Senate committee:-Block Island, \$20,000; Newport, \$15,000; Pawtucket river, \$40,000; Providence river, \$40,000; Green Jacket shoal, \$35,000,

There will be a floral concert by the Sunday School of the Union Congregational church Sunday evening. subject will be "Suffer Little Children to Come unto me."

Rogers Graduates

The annual graduation from Rogers ligh School will take place on Wednesday next the exercises beginning at 9.15

The graduating exercises at 11 o'clock vill include four essays as follows: 'Women of the French Revolution,' Alice Creeker Banning; "Hannibal," Samuel Sanford; "Women and Shakspeare," Aunic Cozzens Seabury; "Imgination, " Marian Christie Staubope. Of the graduates who intend going to college are F. J. Cotton, George Ste vens, H. A. Titus, Samuel Sanford, Robert Franklin (Harvard), and W. H. Collins (Inst. of Technology, Boston).

Historical Society.

At the regular monthly meeting of the Newport Historical Society Monday evening, President Brinley announced that the dies and silver copies of the Howland medals had been returned to the custody of the Society, and Dr. H. R. Storer made an interesting exhibi tion of loans and donations of rare coin and other relics. Col. A. K. McMa-hon and Mr. C. G. Belton were elected nembers of the Society.

The paper of the evening, by Hon imasa M. Easton of Providence, on Phe French Spoliation Claims, was followed by remarks from Col. Wm. Gilpin, Dr. H. E. Turner and others.

The Pier Line.

The Narragansett Pier line will open on Monday next. The steamer Herman S. Caswell will leave Newport for the mangurated on the 28th inst., and sta- Pier at 7:15, 0:45 A. M., 2:00 and 5:15 P ted briefly will be as follows: Two M. Returning leaves the Pier at 8:40 steamers will be operated between Fall and 11:00 A. M., 3:00 and 6:15 P. M. The River and New York and two connect- 11:00 A. M. trip is a Herald special. connection with trains to and from

> The Pier is looking better than ever and the attractions there this year will be numerous. Newport people will find a trip to the Pier and back by the July celebration promises to be avery Caswell a very pleasant way to pass a day.

The Daily Season.

This interesting daily paper has been published from the office of the Men-CURY, for three weeks and the favor with which it has been received by ,the people of our city has exceeded our expectations. Its circulation which is already large is daily increasing, and we expect before July is far advanced to print over two thousand copies dai ly. Our aim is to give all the local news of Newport that is worth reading to give it in an attractive and reliable manner; to give it before any other paper. The price of the daily is two dollars for the season and orders sent to this office or to Wm. P. Clarke's news denot will receive prompt attention. There is no better advertising medium in this city than The Daily Season.

The Forepaugh Show.

Forepaugh's great show which exhibited here Thursday afternoon and evening was one of the finest ever given in Newport. The weather was so unfavorable that the attendance was not as excellent steamer facilities. Arrange- hurge as it would have been but there was a very appreciative audience. The only criticism to be made of the performance was that there was too much R. R. and via Lowell, Haverhill, and of it. With so many things going on at one time it was difficult to take them all in. With Forepaugh in the field Barnum will have to look well to his laurels.

> An adjourned term of the Supreme this city on Monday for the trial of Allen W. Dorsey and Maria B. Dorsey his wife on an indictment for murder. The trial of James McMahon for adultery has also been assigned for this term and will follow the Dorsey case. Patrick J. Galvin Esq. will—make the onening plea in the murder trial.

The Atlantic Brass Band Association has recently organized here with a membership of twenty musicians, and will soon be ready for engagements The officers of the association are

President-Wm. H. King. Treasurer-J. S. Young, Secretary-P. F. Cassicy. Leader-Prof. T. C. Shields.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union will hold a reception at "Sons of Temperance Hall," Wednesday, June 30th from 3 to 10 P. M. Refreshments will be served to all who desire. The proceeds will be used for the enlarge ment of work in the Union.

Adjutant General Dyer, of the Rhode Island Militia, has accepted an invitation from Col. Fincke to review the 23d Brooklyn Regiment, on Wednesday, July 7th. The review will take place at 5:15 o'clock in the afternoon.

The officers of the Grand Lodge of the Sons of St. George paid Newport a visit yesterday, arriving from Providence at 11 o'clock and returning in the afternoon.

Mr. R. G. Remson and family of New York, have taken up their residence at the Train villa on Bellevue avenue and the Cliffs for the summer.

Hon. William Waldorf Astor and taken possession of the Tucker cottage on the Cliffs.

FOURTH OF JULY. More Particulars Of The Celebration

The Fourth of July committee held a meeting on Wednesday evening and arranged further details for the forthcoming celebration. The committee on Literary exercises have been instructed to hold them in Bellevue avenue Music Hall is case of rain. During the afternoon the band from Fort Adams will give a concert on Touro Park, and in the evening there will be continuous music at the same place by the 23d Regiment Band and the New Hampshire Band. The route of march has been determined upon and is as fol-

The procession will form on Broad vay and proceed down to Farewell street; through Farewell and Poplar streets to Washington street; down Washington street to Bridge street; up Bridge street to Thames street; down to Dearborn street and up that thoroughfare to Spring street. Then up Spring street and Broadway to Bliss road and countermarch down Broadway,up Ayrault street, along Kay street to and along Bellevue avenue to Touro Park. Upon the arrival of the procession at Touro Park the line will be reviewed by Governor Wetmore from a stand which is to be creeted there for invited guests and friends.

It is stated that the Newport Light Infantry Company has determin ed not to take part in the painde.

The Coming Fourth.

Attention is drawn to the official au ouncements made by Chief Marshal Henry T. Easton regarding his selection for that office in connection with the forthcoming celebration of the Nation's birth and of the appointment of his staff. Major Easton starts out in a business like way and has made an excellent selection in the matter of the staff who are to serve with him on this interesting occasion. The Fourth of grand affair and the citizens should lend their assistance to the committee and the Chief Marshal in order that the day's proceedings may prove to be an and the celebration should be a grand one in every particular. The gentlemen selected by Chief Marshal Easton to assist him are Col. W. J. Cozzens, Chief of Staff; Col. A. K. McMahon and Messrs W. W. Marvel, A. B. Corbin, F. M. Hammett, G. S. Perry and P. S. Kaull, aids.

Ordination Service.

There was a large congregation at the Central Baptist church, Monday evenweden who passed the preliminary tev. H. N. Jeter, of Shiloh Baptist church. The scripture lesson was read by Rev. Frank Rector, of the Second Baptist church, after which prayer was First Church. The sermon was by Rev T. S. Snow and was an exceedingly able and appropriate one. The ordination prayer was offered by Rev. Warren owelin was offered with suitable court will open at the State House in charge of a Swedish church in Michi-

St John's Day.

Thursday being St. John's Day, the olored Templars observed the occasion with proper ceremonies at Worcester. Mt. Zion Commandery of that city received and entertained Paul Drayton Commandery of New York, St. Paul's Commandery of Providence, and Lewis Hayden Commandery of Boston, also a delegation from Benj: B. Gardener Commandery of this city. There was a street parade and a dinner in Mechanies Hall. At the dinner the Rev. M. Van Horne, of this city, delivered the address. Mr. Van Horne is Past Eminent Commander of Benj. B. Garlener Commandery of this city, and Grand Prelate of the Grand Commandery of Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

Miss Ruth Franklin, daughter of Miss Franklin who has proved herself the young lady and her parents are to be most heartily congratulated.

The committee on City Property have caused safety guards, or fences, o be creeted at the foot of Battery and Cherry streets, west of Washington family, of New York, have arrived and istreet, to prevent possible accidents to strangers, driving in that vicinity after dark. This is a good movement.

The Twenty-Third Regiment.

The Mencuny is in receipt of the printed orders issued by Colonel Fincke of the Twenty-Third Regiment, for the government of the command during its made for the regiment leaving Brooklyn and New York and the arrival in Now port remain the same as previously published. We are enabled to say that all respectable persons will be permit camp, at the main entrance, between reveille and taitoo, but after tattoo no sy by the guard and by the officers and sengers. The steamer Pilgrim will be could be expected from such an honorable organization. Guard-mounting sion should be thoroughly well pat and dress parades will be in full-dress ronized as the opportunities for uniforms. No lacksters or peddlers will be admitted within the limits of the camp. The following will be the with passengers that morning. Passencamp and will be interesting as afford ing information to our readers. 23d Reg't, N. G., S. N. Y.

Camp Wetmore, Newport, R. I., July 4-9 1886.

REVEILLE. First or Musicians' Call, 4.45 A. M. Reveille, 5.00 "
Assembly—immediately after close of Reveille.
SIGK CALL, BREAKFAST—First Call, 5.50 "
Second Call, 6.50 "

GUARD MOUNTING.

First or Musicians' Call,
Assembly,
Adjutant's Call,
BATTALION DIRILL.
First or Musicians' Call,
Drill Call,
Assembly,
immediately
9.20

Drill Call,
Assembly—immediately
after Drill Call.
Adjutant's Call,
Recall from Drill,
ORDERLY HOUR—First Sergeant's Call,
DINNEE—First Call,
Second Call,
Lyspectron of The Call Call. 9.30 " 10.30 " 10.40 ¹⁷ 11.50 ¹⁴ 12.50 p. m

Inspection of the Camp.
Officer of the Day, 4,30 Diess Paradie.
First or Musicians' Call, 4.50
Assembly, 4.55
Adjutant's Call, 5.05

SUPPER—First Call, Second Call, erroo. First or Musicians' Call, 9.45 Tutton. 10.00 Tatton, Assembly—immediately after Tatton.

TAPS, SUNDAY—July 1—Divine Ser-

vice,

The Galatea And Her Chances for the America Cup.

English yachtsmen on both sides of the Atlantic of course feel deeply interng, on the occasion of the ceremony of ested in the fortunes of their handsome ordaining Mr. Charles Hord, a native of cutter, the Galatea, now on the point of his wrecking machinery attached to Clark, U.S. Navy, U.S. Torpedo Sta of starting from English waters for examination at the First Baptist church | America with the avowed purpose of on Thursday evening last, into the bringing back the American cup as a ninistry. A large number of local proof of her wonderful racing powers. clergy were present. After the opening American yachtsmen also watch with hymn, an invocation was offered by interest her movements, regarding her as a plucky competitor.

Royal Thames Yacht Club said to a Cable Nows reporter Thursday: "The replied "They don't explain it." offered by Rev. F. W. Ryder, of the Galatea, will sail tomorrow with her owner, Lieutenant Henn and his wife on board. I am not very hopeful of the Galatea's chances in America, and would rather see the lirex go to New Randolph, pastor of the Central Baptist York in her stead. The Galatea with the lrex, and the latter's words, spoken in Swedish by Rev. P. skipper is the best amateur yachtsman A. Hjelm, of Worcester, Mass. The in England. More than this, her racing charge to the candidate was by Rev. O. | crew is the very best affoat, and I am H. Still. Rev. Mr. Hord will now take sure if she went to New York she would give a good account of herself, but she has too many engagements here to make the trip, and we shall have to trust to luck and the Galatea. The Galatea has undergone many alterations and is much better and faster than she was last Summer, but I still doubt her ability to beat the Yankee yachts, owing to the difference in measurement. The false keel of the Irex makes her five minutes faster than the Galatea in a turn to the windward and back, and if the Americans send the Poritan or the Mavilowe over here and sail according to the vachtracing association rules, as they make us comply with theirs, I think we can knock the wind out of them. The frex will then sail at eighty-five tons and the Puritan at about a hundred. Whatever success the Galatea may have in America, I think she would be able to give the best of the American yachts a hard race across the Atlantic.'

The Galatea is certainly a beautiful Hon, Robert S. Franklin, has just been boat, looks powerful enough to do graduated from Cornell University, good work when put to it, and she has with distinguished honor. She ranked fine sailing qualities. Yet in two conthird in the list of candidates for the tests in English waters this season she degree of Master of Arts, the other two was defeated. Her competitors were being gentlemen. Her theses was, the Irex, Queen Mab and the Marjoric Greek Philology, Varations from rhetor- In doth contests the Galatea was beat cal symmetery in orations of Lysias. en by the Irex, though everybody expected that the Galatea would win to be a thoroughly brilliant scholar, is and from the first she was the favorite one of the youngest, if not the youngest! But the recent defeats have not lowered ady who ever took the degree. Both her in the estimation of the general racing public. In these races, while end, the Galatea did remarkable bits of sailing.

> The charges in the several liquor asts were sustained in the Justice Court yesterday and appeals in each case were made to the November term of the Court of Common Pleas.

More Enterprise by a Popular Corporation

The Old Colony Steamboat Company is at all times alive to the necessities of the times, providing the greatest comvisit to this city. The arrangements fortfortheir patrons and serving them in a manner that compels the highest admiration. The latest evidence of their enterprise lies in the fact that, as will be seen from an advertising column, they intend to run a day excursion to ted by the guard to pass in and out of New York next Saturday week, July 3, giving travelers an opportunity of viewing the beauty of the Sound, and strangers or civilians will be allowed to enabling them to see the fleet of east-enter or remain in camp, except by the ern bound steamers as they come out of permission of the commanding officer. New York. There is to be a full ort is needless to say that all visitors chestra on board and this will add to will be treated with civility and courte- the comfort and enjoyment of the pasmen of the command, in fact nothing else | run for the occasion and will leave the regular wharf at 8.15. The excursuch a treat are few and very far between. The dock ought to be crowded daily routine of the regiment while in gors can return from New York the same evening by one of the other boats, if they so desire.

A Stranded Steam Ship.

Steamer Miranda which went ashore m Point Judith at an early hour last Sunday morning is still held fast by the rocks. The Scott Wrecking Company of New London were at work upon her until Wednesday night when the tremendous sea forced them to a tempoary abandonment of their work and she was left in a most critical condition, the sea washing clear over her As yet it has been impossible to discover the exact condition of the vessel. Hor engines are free and were worked on Wednesday and a thorough examination by divers on the outside failed to show the least sign of a break, but in pumping out for the removal of freight, sand and gravel were found in large quantities. This was sufficient proof of a hole in her hottom somowhere and It is thought a longe rock has made its way through her bottom into the sec and compartment, in which case it is considered extremely doubtful if she is ever floated even if she survives the present storm which at last accounts vas racking her terribly.

At last accounts vesterday the steam er still held together but the storm had driven her stern nearly 150 feet in sliore and stave other holes in her bottom and filled her with water. Two large addiional pumps arrived here Thursday from the New York Wrecking Company but up to noon yesterday, they had not been put to any use and Captain Waters of this city, who has about \$5000 worth the steamer, would be greatly relieved if he had kept his paraphernulia along side his Newport dock. Should the the Ordnance Bureau for October, 1885, steamer go to pieces his loss must necessarily be very heavy. The owner of the stranded steamer was in town Thursday but expressed slight hopes of Captain Seovill, the secretary of the saving the vessel. When asked how his officers explained the accident he

In the Mercury Window.

A plate of strawberries grown by Mr. Thomas Rowands at No. 10 Willow street in this city. One of the berries measured 74 inches in circumferance and church, and then the right hand of fel- will not compare in any respect the others were but a trifle smaller. They were the handsomest berries w have ever seen and they good as they looked.

Also two boxes of strawberries, the average measurement of which was Mr. C. C. Slocum of South Portsmouth,

The Mikado.

The Metropolitan Star Opera Company of New York which presented the Chimes of Normandy at Music Hall on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings appeared at the same theatre last evening in that exceedingly popular opera Mikado. The company had been cularged and its chorus greatly strengthened for the occasion and, with the entire new scenery and Japanese appointments o this new place of amusement, present ed the opera in a superior manner.

The funeral of Mr. Thomas Lewin, ccurred Wednesday afternoon, and was attended by the Newport Band in citizens dress, as mourners, the New Hampshire Band furnishing the music for the occasion, Rev. Dr. Gilliat, Rector of the St. George's chapel, was the officiating clergyman. The floral decorations were appropriate, consisting of a pillow with the words "My Husband," and each of the bearers carried a bouquet to be deposited upon the grave.

Mr. George S. Slocum, of this city, who for the last three years has been carrying on his business in Fall River, concluding that Newport was good enough for him, has removed his machinery to this place, and set it up at No. 22 John street, which place he has the Irex proved the fastest boat in the leased for a term of years, and will carry on the manufacture of his solid plunger double lover syrup pump, the little giant bottle washer, and whatever jobbing he may be called on to perform,

parents in Lynn Mass., next week.

Army and Navy Notes.

Prof. Charles W. Larned, at the head of the department of drawing at the Military Academy, will spend the summer at Conanicut Island, where he has rented a cottage.

There are sixty-nine vacancies on the list of second lieutenants in the Army, actual and constructive.

eral S. W. Crawford, retired, who is well known to the cottagers here, was married at Chambersburg, Pa., June 9, 1886, to William Hall.

A correspondent writes to Harper's Wockly of an act of bravery which, he says, "in any other nation under the sun but the United States would be fitly rewarded." He writes: "Troop K, of the United States Tenth Cavalry, a regiment of colored men, but with white officers, while scouting the Sierras Pinitas, or little Pine Mountains, in Sonora Mexico, came upon a band of hostile Apaches strongly posted upon a rocky plateau. In the resulting skirmish one man was killed and another seriously wounded. As Corporal Scott, the wounded man, fell to the ground Lieutenant Powhattan Clarke, the second in command, rushed forward through a heavy fire and carried him out of the line of battle to a place of comparative safety.' Lieutenant Clarke is a son of Dr. Powhattan Clarke, professor of chemistry at the Baltimore City College.

Capt. Frank E. Taylor, 1st Artillery, formerly at Fort Adams, is a member of a general court martial at Fort Cour l'Alene, Idaho.

Captain Edward Field, Fourth U. S. Artillery, stationed at Fort Adams, has been granted one month's leave of absence, with permission to apply for two months' extension.

A cottage is to be erected on Conanicut Island for Rear Admiral C. H. Wells, U. S. Navy. The Admiral and his family will spend the summer at the island and will be quartered at the Bay View House,

Lieutenant Uriel Sebree and Miss Annie Mellowell Bridgman, daughter of Colonel F. Bridgman, U. S. Army, retired, were married at the residence of Mr. Nicoll Floyd, at Mastic Morishes, Long Island, on the 15th inst. The bride was given away by Commo dore William R. Bridgman. The brides maids were Miss Hull and Miss Staples and Lieutenant Commander Robert M. Berry acted as best man. Only Mr. Floyd's immediate family were present The bride and groom left at once for Portland, Oregon, where Lieutenant Sobree is on duty as light-house inspec-

He was formerly stationed here. The second comptroller has allowed Passed Assistant Paymaster Frank H. tion, Newport, R. I., a credit of \$31.95 for the pay of persons employed under as plumbers.

Thursday being St. John's Day the various Episcopal churches held special hervices during the day and evening.

At Kay Chapel, it also being the anniversary of St. Stephen's and St. Margaret's guilds of Trinity parish, services were held at Sand 11 o'clock A. M. and at S in the evening. The latter service included a sermon before these socie-

Mrs. Cotton, wife of Mr. W. H. Cotton, left here on Friday, for Boston, where at four o'clock on that afternoon were quite as she took the steamer Chatham, captain Parker, for Norfolk and Baltimore. Mrs. Cotton accompanies Mrs. Parker wife of Captain Parker, the two latter over six inches in circumference, from being the parents of Mrs. S. H. Sears of this city.

The 70th anniversary of the birth of the late Rev. Charles T. Brooks was made the occasion of a very delightful Avenue cottage last evening. and impressive service at the Channing Memorial church on Sunday, Subsequently many members of the congregation went to deceased's grave and fairly covered it with beautiful flowers.

The effort now being made to erect a monument to the memory of Mayor and occupy Mrs. Hollis Hunnewell's Dovie of Providence, should be crowned cottage, on Yznaga avenue. with success. No man ever did more for that city than did the deceased mayor and it is fitting that his memory should be thus cherished by his fellow citizens.

Mr. Thomas Galvin and several of his men are busily engaged putting the Casino grounds in order. Already sufficient has been done to give an idea of the excellence of his work and the skill Mr. Galvin possesses in arranging plants and flowers to the hest advantage.

The R. I. W. C. T. U. will make an excursion to Newport Tuesday, June 29th in Day Star which has been chartered for that purpose. On their arrival they will visit Fort Adams, take the Ocean drive and visit other places

DeBlois, Hunter & Eldridge have rented Mrs. K. R. Breese's cottage on Place to Mr. J. J. Van Alen for the Flint of Providence for the season.

Mr. J. T. Atterbury of New York temporary quarters at the Ocean House. road, Newport.

Reduction in the Price of Coal JUNE 25, 1886.

Until further notice, our prices for Coal will be as follows for CASH.

Miss Jennie Crawford, a niece of Gen- WHITE ASH STOYE, \$5.25.

> White Ash Chestnut, \$5.00.

White Ash Egg, \$5.00.

Ash Furnace, White \$5.00.

Red Ash Stove, \$6.50.

Lykens Valley, \$7.00.

CUMBERLAND COAL,

\$5.50.

We have the best varieties, and we carefully series and promptly deliver our orders.

Gardiner B. Reynolds & Co.,

OPP. POST OFFICE. CITY DILLEFS.

Jottings of News et and Newporters. Rear Admiral Almy, retired, and fam-

ly will visit Bar Hurber this summer. Mr. John C. Stoddard has returned from his visit to New Haven.

Mes. A. E. Winn, of Philadelphia, has arrived at her coltage on Chestnut and Second streets for the summer.

The Brazilian war ship with Prince Leopoldo on board will arrive in the harbor next week.

Mr. J. J. Van Allen, of New York, has arrived in town. He will remain for several weeks. Ex-Governor and Mrs. Van Zandt

have gone to Highfield Springs where they will pass the summer. Miss S. M. Spooner, of Philadelphia, has taken possession of the E. T. Pot-

ter cottage on Catherine street. Mr. and Mrs. David King have sailed for Europe. They will remain abroad for several months.

transformation much to the improvement of its appearance and convenience Mrs. E. D. Stanton, of New York, is

at the Clover Patch, a guest of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Tillinghast. Mr. John Cadwalader and family of

Philadelphia, arrived at their Bellevue

Mr. Frederic Tanner is building for rimself on Mann avenue a handsome

wo and a half story dwelling, 27x46 Mrs. J. C. Ayer, of New York, is in Europe. She will return in August,

Mrs. T. E. Chickering of Boston has leased Miss Russell's cottage Willow Bank, on Spring street and will take

possession next Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Donnell Swan of Baltimore arrived on Wednesday and took possession of Mrs. P. A. Stockton's cot-

tage on Bellevue avenue for the season. The new weather flags have arrived at the Custom House. The storm signal colors were hoisted Tuesday for the first time.

It is said that Newport's list of visitors for June this year has been larger than that for the corresponding month nany previous year in the history of the city.

Messrs. Porter, Whipple & Derby have rented for Mrs. Charles Wheeler her cottage on Channing avenue known the corner of Francis street and Everett as the "Carry Cottage" to Mr. Alonzo

Farmers and owners of stock should always rayo on hand Dr. Heard's preventive of who had leased the Atherton Blight Fever" in cass. These powders have been Prof. J. W. Andrews, accompanied cottage on Bollovue avenue for the sealu England and this country. Price 50 cents
by his family, will make a visit to his son, has vacated the same and taken
cach. Dr. J. M. Heard, M. R. C. V. S., Bath

The Pausing of May.

BY ROBERT BORNS WILSON.

The springtime dream must pass away, The summer comes so soon; And now the languid, lovely May Leans on the heart of June.

Maif-imried is her ammy head In that broad, tenining breast; Autono who dies yet is not dead

Long-linguring in the fields to glean The souls of facied flowers, And whispering in each woodland green orles of past hours,—

Slow-stealing on soft-rusiling wings, With many a tender sigh. The West-Wind spirit comes, and brings Her sammons from the sky.

Which feels his fragrant breath, Nor does she weep to hear blin speak The words that tell of death.

That wavering songl—alt, well she know The robin's tremuling note! She turns to kiss the full-blown rose That June wears at her threat.

She sulles farewell to slope and dell And river's dimpled sheen And from the fields that loved her well She wanders forth unseen

The mountain plaks began to plue, And, where her footsteps wound, The sweet blooms of the extantine Fell showering to the ground.

And yet-the blabbing Wind, since then, Hath off been heard to say

--(The Critic

What Christ Is to Those Who Know Him.

"What the breast is at the birth, What the soil is to the carth, What the gom is to the mine, What the grape is to the vine, What the bloom is to the tree. That-is Jesus Christ to me.

"What|the string is to the lute, What the breath is to the flute, What the spring is to the watch, What the nerve is to the touch, What the breeze is to the sea, That-is Jesus Christ to me.

"What the estate is to the heir. What the Autumn is to the year, What the seed is to the farm, What the sunbeam to the corn, What the flower is to the bee.

"What the light is to the eye, What the sea is to the river. That-is Jesus Christ to me.

"What culture is unto the waste. What honey is unto the arnat noney is unto the daste, What fragrance is unto the smell, Or springs of water to a well, What beauty is in all I see, All this and more is Christ to me.

Selected Cale.

TIMMS' STRATEGY.

Mapes was chivalrous by nature; he believed in "seeking the bubble reputation, even in the cannons mouth." His of stories of deeds of desperate daring, while he had nothing but contempt for even success won by crooked and indirect means. Timms, on the contrary, believed there was policy in war, and that the end justified the means, particularly if the end was attained. Companions from infancy, their lives had been spent in competition for scholastic and such other honors as the locality afforded, without even a momentary break in their friendship. But now, in warly manhood, they struggled for a prize of incalculable value, with an andor that threatened a complete rupture of friendly relations. The heart and hand of Eliza Reed, the neighborhood belle, were to be won, and to these none others might aspire, in the face of such formidable competition as that of Mapes and Timms. They aloneeach by virtue of his own personality to the heart of that variable, irritable, imperious beauty, and for months the strife between them had gone on. Each one had called into play all his personal and social resources; for the local socrety had taken such an interest that it was divided into two factions, known as the Mapesites and the Timmsites. And yet Miss Eliza could not be brought with one today, she was careful to walk her kindly." abroad with the rival to-morrow.

Cognetry is delicious to a woman, and Rliza would not have been a feminine had she been in haste to have made an election. Nevertheless, she did not intend to miss her opportunity. She bring to the knowledge of any human knew well the war could not always being that I sawed the log whereby last, and feared that when one of the Daniel Mapes fell into the creek and aspirants for her favor withdrew from lost a wife; and further, that I will, the contest, the love of the other, wantgrow cold; hence, she had made up her mind that, upon the first favorable opTimms repeated the eath verbatim.

"Now, get up and go home," said

"Now, get up and go home," said seemed, was not to be long wanting, for and by that time I'll be far enough found means to convey an invitation to you'll see me.' Mapes that she expected to meet him as the conclusion of the frolic.

The appointed evening looked for ed back exultingly:
the such nervous anticipation by "Mapes, she's an angel." with such nervous anticipation by Mapes, came at length. He felt that it he was compelled to feel his way slow-

with that luckd light to which people places. refer when they say, in speaking of ! muscle begoeke a good digestion, while some profane wretch, "He swere until |a cheerful countenance told of mental all was blue." Whatever illuminating qualities this lurid light possessed, it forced to bid adicu for the night to all | Valley was theirs; besides which, hopes of plighting his troth to the Mapes had many broad acres of land,

In the rural districts Down East in early times the good people had such habits of industry and rigid economy under the names of raisings, quiltings, apple-bee fraught with momentous consequences to Mapes and Timms, was but a social party in disguise—s few apples being pared, quartered, cored and strong in the early evening for appearances sake.

As usual, Eliza Reed was the belle of the occasion. Good looks, entire self always assured her that position; and this night she shone with unusual brilliancy, until, as the hours were away and Mapes came not, she begar to lose horself in pondering why, and at longth she asked Timms: "Is your friend Manes ailing?"

"I guess not," replied Timms; "saw him to-day. He wasn't complaining." "He deales himself much pleasure,"

said Eliza, "in not coming here tonight, for this is the place where we always have a good time. Aunt Judy knows how to give an apple-bee,"

"You let Mapes alone," answered Timms: "he knows what he's about." "What do you mean?" asked Eliza. "Oh, I mean," replied Timms, "that Mapes is the prince of good fellows and gets invitations where the rest of us

"Where is Mapes to-night?" asked Eliza, now fully aroused.

"I don't know for sure," answered Timms. "He told me to-day therewere special reasons for his coming here, but that he had an invitation to the rich and aristocratic Squire Huntoon's, who and that he didn't know which way he would go," and Timms turned away to talk to the next prettiest girl in the

Petted young women are seldom logithere, she had consented to become. with the least possible delay, Mrs. Timms. The next morning the engagement was announced, and preparations for the wedding commenced. Timus was exultant—happy Timus! For a few days Timms was not much seen in public—perhaps for want of

courage to wear his blushing honors openly; perhaps for want of courage to meet other contingencies—who knows: But a man cannot make arrangements for his own wedding from a flxed standpoint, and he was compelled to venture out. In a quiet and secluded by-way to met Mapes. The meeting to him was a surprise; he smiled feebly and extended his hand. But Mapes, intent and of my oath to you; and how I have tion, even in the cannons mouth." His on business, strode squarely up to borne blows and been quiet—how I conthusiasm was aroused by the recital Timms and planted a vigorous blow on have been called a brute and a fool, one of his eyes, which caused that gen- and kept silent-how I have endured tleman to measure his length in the taunts and sucers, hunger and discom dust. Timus sprang to his feet and forts, without a word of reproachshowed fight, but another blow on the you would forgive me; you wouldn't other eye sent him again to grass, where

he continued to lie. "Get up," said Mapes.

"You'll knock me down again," said

"Yes," returned Mapes; "I will," "Thou I won't get up," said Timms. "You're an infernal scoundrel," said Mapos.

"I can't help your saying so," wered Timus

"You sawed the log," said Manes. "What log?" asked Timms.

"You sawed the log," Manos, advancing a sten

"Yes-stop," said Timms:

you're going to tell make me a laughing stock." "Pll never sneak of it."

"Perhaps you won't," said Mapes;

'but I'm going to swear you before I get through. There's another thing: you wor, the woman by your-trickery, and I know it is in you to abuse to express a preference; if she rode her, so I'm going to swear you to treat

"I'll swear" said Timms.

"Hold up your hand," said Mapes Timms held up his hand.

"Now, repeat after me: 'I, Silas Timms, solemnly swear that I will never she consenting' marry Eliza Reed, and ing the stimulus of competition, would always treat her kindly, so help me

that his suit, so often pressed, was at Mapes. "I don't think you'll be mar-last accepted. The opportunity, it ried till your eyes get out of mourning. invitations were given out for an apple- away. But don't think I'll lose sight bee in the neighborhood, and Eliza of you, and if you don't keep your oath

Timms arose from the ground, shook there, and counted on his escort home off the dust and walked away; but when he had secured a safe distance he shout-

In twenty years Daniel Mapes had lambs," was the most important of his life, and learned many things, and among them arrayed himself as only a rustic dandy this: Life is very much as we make it. to have heard that sermon. Jest at this can. His way lay across a meadow. In other words, the world is like a mir. season of the year a farmer what keeps through which ran-or rather loitered ror and looks at us with the face we -- a deep, but narrow stream, spanned represent. It returns seewl for seewl, in lambs." by a single log. It was so dark when and smile for smile. It echoes our sobs hereached this primitive bridge that and our laughter. To the cold, it is as icy as the northern seas; to the loving, Ly across. As he progressed it com- it is as balmy as the isles of the tropics. meaced to swing lightly-something He had learned a still harder lesson; unusual—until he rerched the which was, to forget the griefs, the sorconter, when, to his utter confusion, rows, the slights, the wrongs, and the It gave way, and he was launched into hates of the past. The effect of this Envy is a vice, which keeps no holi- until it also penetrates the affections Said by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Made the water. He accomplied out they lesson was to make it appear that the day, but is always on the wheel and and operates on the conduct can it be only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass.

His retund form and firm peace. A fair woman named him husband and children called him father. A beautiful home in the Santa Clara as well as many head of stock running nearly wild in the counties of Monterey and San Luis Oblano.

Once in each year the cattle that that they seldom gave or attended graze on California's thousand hills are ployed in any manner where his brain terms carefully with Grau before start parties, unless such as were cloaked guthered in bands at convenient places. huskings or apple-bees; thus, the ers—such assemblies being called rodcos. Mapes had been down across the Salinas Plains, in attendance upon a roden; and, being on his return jogging along on his mustang, he saw far in the distance, but nearing him, an they approached, Mapos-with Califorpossession, and a keen, satirleal wit nia prudence—slipping his revolver upon the belt which sustained it from his back round to his left side, bringing the hilt under the shadow of his bridle arm, and within easy reach of his right hand. A near look assured Mapes that coming man was of middle age, but his look was worn, weary, dejected and hopeless—in local phrase, his manner was that of a person who has "lost his grip;" and those who have met that terrible misfortune are never highway robbers, "grip" being the very quality wanted in that hazardous pursuit.

The travelers met, with a long, in quiring gaze, when from their lips simultaneously burst the words, "Mapes" →"Timms." After a moment of mutsurprise Mapes, spurring his mustang, drew nearer Timms.

"So-we meet at last. I have been wanting to see you this many a year." Timms, and he cried out: "Don't- gins to eat, his mind now turning on don't shoot! I have no weapons! Besides, I have kept my oath-at least, as cross their legs in a ballroom, but it is well as I could. I never told the reason why you didn't attend the appleis celebrating his daughter's birthday, bee, nor ever breathed a syllable about the sawed log-upon my solemn oath?" "I wasn't thinking of the ducking,"

said Manes. "Don't come any nearer," returned Timms. "I have always tried to use cal or patient. When the party broke that woman well; but she wouldn't be up, Eliza accepted Timms' escort to used well. I have done my best to her home, and, before they arrived treat her kindly; but she wouldn't be treated kindly.

"It is no use to go over the grounds to me, Timms."

"But," replied Timms, "you have no idea what that woman is; you wouldn't blame me if you only knew. She's browbeat me till I ain't half a man." "So I see," said Mapes.

"No, you don't see," replied Timus. You don't see half. Look at this scar—taking off his hat and showing a long seam on his scalp-that was done with the skillet."

"You have suffered," said Mapes. Suffered!" returned Timms. "You only knew how I have thought of you

harbor thoughts of revenge." "Thoughts of revenge?" answered Mapes, "Let us dismount and have a settlement; for I see my chance has come at last."

"Mapes, would you take the life of an unarmed man?"

"Timms, you're crazy! Let me ex plain. I have no wrongs to avenge. It isn't for vengeance that I have wanted often-know all your life and experiences; and I have only wanted to meet you, to offer you a home and friendship, employment and opportunities for prosperity here in California. I owe you no dept but one of gratitude, for that story and that I mean to pay. Come with me." turned him about without remonstrances, and they traveled on in silence.

After a while, Timms raised his eyes timidly from the ground, and said: "Manes, she's the devil!"

A Fatal Blast.

A Scotch farmer was leading a calf by the halter across a bridge, but on approaching the rise of the bridge, the creature refused to move farther. The farmer, seeing the rural postman coming towards him, called out-

"Mister Postman, wad ye jist gie a blast o' your horn abint the calf, and nake it come on?"

The postman gave a shrill blast, and with one bound the animal cleared, the i parapet of the bridge, and fell into the running stream heneath.

The farmer looked from the postman to the calf, and then back again, and finally said in a reproachful tone. "Man! man! that was far owre big

ı blast for a calf?" Country Minister (to farmer)-"You

und your good wife, Mr. Hayseed,don't get in for Sanday services as often as I would like to see yon." Mr. Hayseed-"I was goin' to hitch

up an' drive in las' Sunday, but it rained. What did you preach about?" Minister-"My text was, 'Feed my

Mr. Hayseed-"Is that so? I'd like sheep can't know too much about feed-

which will always defy counterfeiting." "Ah! What kind of butter is that?"

suddenly the night became luminous lines, to him, had fallen in pleasant (working its own disquiet.

The Mind and the Legs.

Mon generally cross their legs when there is the least pressure on their minds. You will never find a man actually engaged in business with his legs straighter than at any other, because the mind and body work together. A man engaged in auditing accounts will America. But this is perhaps natural iover cross his legs; neither will a man who is writing an article, or who is omis actively engaged; when at work in a slitting posture the limbs naturally extend to the floor in a perfectly straight experience-than they left. They you line. A man may cross his legs if he is that all the millions in New York would sitting in an office chair discussing some business proposition with another man, but the instant he becomes really in ernest and perceives someequally lone traveler. Slowly the distance between them decreased; and, as quick as a flush, he bends forward to-said one, "America has changed since wards his neighbor, and begins to use Theo and Capoul and Aimee first crosshis hands. That is a phase that I be-

lieve you will always observe. Men often cross their legs at public meetings because they go there to listen, or to be entertained; they are not the factors in the performance, and to outweigh the annoyances and fatigue he had no occasion for weapons; the they naturally place themselves in the of the journey. New York is well most comfortable position known to enough-you are comfortable there, them, namely, that of leaning well back but nowhere else. . . And even in their chairs and crossing their legs. A man always crosses his legs when he reads a newspaper, but is more apt to lie down when he reads a book. He reads the paper, of course, to inform himself, but at the same time the perusal of its contents is recreation for him, though you had 10,000 francs a month and his body again seeks its position of

When a man is roading a nowspaper and waiting for his breakfast his logs are always crossed, but so soon as the breakfast is brought to him he puts the paper aside, straightens out his The movement seemed ominous to legs, and goes to work; that is, he befar from an elegant thing to do, and it prominent families in Washington, sois not done by those brought up in good | civily as well as in official circles, whose society. It is your "three-ponny-bit grandparents on both sides, for more young man" who crosses his legs at a than a generation back were also simiball, and would you believe it, I have larly situated in the national capital, seen young ladies do the same thing? --{Denver Republica n.

Conferring Royal Honors.

The ceremony of conferring the Order of Knighthood at the hands of the Queen is not imposing. It is not, in then, where they were staying with fact, a public ceremonial and only those are permitted to witness it who, by their official connection with the Queen's household, may attend her. The loyal subject upon whom such distinguished honor may be conferred, may not even invite his "best man." nor the members of his personal circle of relatives or friends to be present. Arrayed in whatever uniform he may be entitled to wear, or whatever dress court ctiquette and the time of day make proper, if he be a civilian, the subject presents himself before his sovereign upon the throne chair the Queen lays the shining blade of a sword across the the shoulder of the kneeling but exalted beneficiary, and says, using the title Every one is familiar with the arrange which she is about to confer. "Arise, ment of Queen Victoria's over-presen Sir So and So." Plain Mr. Cheltenham-Majesty's sword transformed into Sir bunched slightly on the top of the coif

ment of the distinguished honor. knighthood, and when the title carries faces, but does away with the traditionwith it a decoration, the Queen, with all use of the veil, which has always her own royal hands, pins the glittering been to cover the modest face of the and coveted bauble upon the coat of maiden, it being an old-time custom her elevated subject. This is all, but always to lift it as soon as the cere to the recipient it is a great deal.

Eight Hours of Sleep.

The latest authority on the vexed question of sleep, Dr. Malins, says that the proper amount of sleep to be taken "Well, you needn't think," said the inestimable service you did me by by a man is eight hours. So far as re- New Year's day with her, did not unand position-had a right to lay a siege Mapes, "that after your marriage that little job of carpenter-work, and gards city life the estimate is probably derstand from his written apology that correct. Proverbial wisdom does not he was suffering from an attack of ery-He took Timms' horse by the bridle, apply to modern conditions of social sipelas. The noto read: "Dear Aunt," existence. "Five hours for a man, seven for a woman, and nine for a pig, had I been well; even now I am in says one proverh; and a second, quo- great pain while I write with my nose." ted by Mr. Hazlitt in his "English Proverbs," declares that "Nature requires five: oustom gives (allows) seven; laziness takes nine, and wickedness eleven." These conclusions were, however, drawn from observations of seem to care very much; Sophie says country life. Physical fatigue is more she is going back to her parents in Teneasily overcome than intellectual. Men who follow any intellectual pursuitare exceptionally fortunate if the process of restoration occupy less than seven hours. More frequently they extend to eight or nine hours. Kant, I was put in," growled the prisoner I see it stated, took never less than 7 savagely. "Yer didn't think I comes hours. Goethe owned to requiring in here cause I liked it, did yer?" nine. Soldiers and sailors, on the other hand, like laborers, do with a much less quantity.

would find it very easy to take care of your house,

Mrs. Smith.—Easy? I should say it was not easy. I have to work from morning till night, and am too fired to just the required remedy in hundreds of cases. sleep, sometimes.

girl?" just the trouble. I keep three."

"I say," said the smart little son of a country printer who had just started a local paper, as he entered a shop in afflicted with severe headaches and dyspepthe town, "do you keep knives" "Oh, sia. I was induced to try Hood's Barsapa-yes," responded the shopkeeper, "we've rilla, and have found great relief. I cheer "Speaking of oleomargarine," re-kept them for yours." "Well," re-fully recommend it to all," Mrs. R. F. marked McTwilligen, "it has occurred marked the boy, starting for the door, which will a some kind of butter "you ought to advertise, and the marked the commend it to all," Mrs. R. F. Mrs. Mrs. Commend to the property of the starting for the door, which will a some kind of butter "you ought to advertise, and the starting for the door, which will a some found great relief. I cheer-fully recommend it to all," Mrs. R. F. wouldn't keep'em so long!"

An idea may be conveyed to the brain and received by the intellect; but not He scrambled out, then lesson was to make it appear that the day, but is always on the wheel and and operates on the conduct can it be rightly called a conviction.

Bla Stories from Paris.

Paris Letter to New Orleans Times-Democrat. Maurice Grau's company reached Paris this week, and had not been upon the boulevards three hours before they The limbs at those times are were pounced upon by the reporting frateralty and interviewed. They do not seem exactly enthusiastic about -for, with the one exception of the little diva herself, who had made her ing, they have come back rather poore -at all events no richer in anything but not tempt them to recommence theh adventure, and speak with anguish of the hardships they were obliged to endure while transping over the "Far West" in search of fortunes. "Ah?" ed the ocean. Life was easier then, well treated, feted and welcomed. From our artist point of view America is play there the cost of comfort is terrible. Our hotel bill alone came to 60 or 80 frances a day. The simplest dejeuner at Delmonico's runs to 80 france a head You pay 5 francs for a bottle of claret which is quite undrinkable—so that they go no further than 2000 would in

Tattooed Women.

people do in this part of the world, a custom of semi-civilized countries, ex cept in the case of sallors, will probably be astenished to learn that there are two sisters belonging to one of the most who are really tattooed. Both the sis ters are young, and one has been married for several years and the other is teens these girls, just for the fun of the thing, being of a lively, daring tempertheir parents, to tattoo their cheeks with red, and it has remained in the skin ever since, making the cheeks wear always a peculiar brick dust. Inc. that no one has ever been deceived into believing natural, and wonder has ofter been expressed that these young ladies painted their faces in so glaring and inrelistic a manner. Few know that they are tattooed and that they have doubt less often regretted bittorly the freak early youth.-[Washington Letter.

How Bridal Veils Are Worn.

vell now is copied directly from royalty voil, and in this manner do the bride Brown is thus by a single stroke of her of to-day fancy wearing them. It is Knight So and So, and he is permitted fure, forming a coronet or cap, and perchance to kiss his suvereign's thence falls back over the train. This inger tips in grateful acknowledge, arrangement requires a skillful hand In other cases than this of a plain manipulation. It is becoming to most mony was performed. The bridal voil then was full of significance, now it is nerely an ornament.

Punctuation is still a lost art to a fev society lights. An elderly lady, who had invited a favorite nephew to spend should certainly have been with yo

"How does wife take my incarcera tion?" asked a convicted Mormon of brother. "Susie cries her eyes out Jennie is sad at times; Martha doesn't nessee; while Eugenia is already on gaged again."

"What are you in here for?" asked the visitor at the penitentiary. " 'Cause

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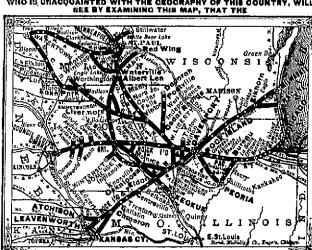
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RETURN 7.30, 9.53 A. M., 12.40, 4.15, 6.30 P. M. Sunday trains leave Newport for Tiverton, Fall River, Taunton, No. Easton, Stoughton, Randough and Boston 6.00 P. M. Leaves Boston 4.45 A. M. Phat from Fall River, 1Will stop to leave passengers or when flag ged.

BY VIRTUE OF a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Edgar G. Burfee of Tiverion in the cannty of Kewport and State of Rhode Island to the Island Savings Bank, hearing data October 18th, A. D. 1878, and recorded in Land Evidence of said Tiverton, Vol. 21, pages 58 to 61. The condition contained in said mortgage ited having been broken.

Tiverton, Vol. 26, pages of the distribution contained in said mortgage fixed having been broken.

There will be sold at public auction on the premises hereinafter described in said Tiver, ton, on Saturdiny July 10, 1896at 11 o'clock in the foremoon, all the right, ritle and interest which the said Edgar G, burdee had at the time of the exception of said mortgage deed in anit to a certain tract of land with the bailding and improvements thereon situated head in said town of Tiverton and bounded as folious; on the morth, west and south by lands of lawfid burfee, and on the east by the Post laving been duly approached by the prevent from the morth, west and south by lands of lawfid burfee, and on the east by the Post laving been duly approached by the prevent from the stand in Rhoule Island, of ARTHIL S. HOYER, to all the prevent them wilden six months from the date herror, and those indicated to make the date herror, and those indicated to make payment to him. JAMES F. HOYER, the proposed payment to him.

Newport, May 15, 1886.

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The undersigned hereby gives notice it intends to bid at said said.

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Legal Notices.

NOTICE.

THE MANUFACTURE and sale of intoxica-ting liquors in this state is prohibited after Jone Sub by a constitutional provision. I therefore give notice that all licenses expire with that date used violators of the law will be prosecuted to the end. HENRY E. TURNER, Jr., Chief of Folice.

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROY IDENCE PLANTATIONS.

John G. Weaver, Jr., and Susan Weaver his wife, Francis Smith, tienry Whitweil, John G. Weaver, Jr., Alfred Smith, Michael Indier, Henry A. Middleton, Marietta R. Sievens, John L. Melcher and Charles G. Stevens, these last three, Executors and Trustees under the will of luran Stovens, deceased, the Swinburne, Henry H. Swinburne, George K. Swinburne, History H. Swinburne, George K. Swinburne, his wife, William G. Hale and Harriet L. Hale his wife interested in the land hereful.

his wife, inturested in the land hereinarter mentioned. Greeting:—

whereas jasid Lefloy King and others by their petition to the Board of Ahdermen of the City of Newport in said state have prayed said Hoard to declare the following described piece of land to be in public highway, to wilt that strip of land in said Newport, about fort with that strip of land in said Newport, about fort with that strip of land in said Newport, about fort with the author Road, and now and incretifore four out on the ground and called Berkeley avenue, alleging that the same has been for more than actually used and ingreved and considered as a Public Highway. And it, being shown or said Board that you are interested in ordered called actually the said indo or the land through which said is called avenue is laid or some partitives. Said four referred the consideration of said pour referred the consideration of said petition to the 6th day of July, A. D. 1886 Newport.

You are, therefore, berely partified to appear

nt eight o'clock p. m., in the Gity Hall in said
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You are, therofore, hereby mutified to appear
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Court of Probate, City of Newport, J. June 14, 1886.

On THE PETITION, in writing, of H. Audley Clarke, presented this day, praying that letters of administration do buils non, on the

Tells ordered that the consideration of said periford be referred to Thesday, the 6th day of July, 1886, at 10 o'clook A. St. at the Problet Office in the City Hall, Newport, and that no-tice thereof be given to all persons interested, by advertisement in the Newport Mercury, once

Court of Probate, City of Newpart, June 7, 1886.

On THE PETITION in writing of John F Hoyer, guardian of the estate in Rhode. Is

Court of Product, City of Nowport, June 7th, A. D. 1881.

ON THE PETITION in writing of Nancy M. Southwick and others, presented this day, praying that letters of administration on the estate of all MELLIAM D. SOUTHWICK, late of sald Nancy M. Southwick or some other suitable person.

It is ordered that the consideration of sald petition he referred to Monday, the 28th day of petition he referred to Monday, the 28th day of June, 1881, at in o'dlock, A. M., at the Probate Office in the City Hall, Newport, and than indice thereof be given to all persons Interest, ed, by advertisement in the Nomport Interest, ed, by advertisement in the Nomport Interest, and D. SOLD

COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE,

EXECUTORS' NOTICE.

THE UNDERSIGNED having been appointed by the Hon. Court of Prolinte of the town of Portsmouth, executors of the last will and testiment of JACOB MOTT, late of Fortsmouth, dec'd, hereby request all persons having claims against the estate of said decased, to present them, and those indebted to make payment to us, or either of us.

BENJAMIN MOTT,
June 19, 1881.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

The SHISCRHEER has been duly appulned by the Court of Probate of Portsmouth, R. L. Administrator on the estate of JOSEPIP. BAILEY, late of sain Portsmouth, decased, and has qualified himself as such airabilistrator by giving bond to said court according to law. All persons having demands against said estate are hereby matthed to present them, and all those michied thereto to make payment to the subscriber.

JAMES ANTHONY,
6-19 Administrator.

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THE SUBSCRIBER, having been appointed by the Honorable Coart of Probate, of the town of Portsmouth, R. I., Executor of the estate of THOMAS R. HAZARD, late of said Portsmonth, decased, and having been qualified according to hav, hereby requests all persons having demands against the said estate to present them, and all indelted to make payment to J. S. Coggehall, Eq., at the Union National Bank, Newyork, R. I.

IARCLAY HAZARD, Executor,

Santa Barbara, Cal., 31st May, 1886. 6-12

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[Passed May 21, 1886.] It is enacted by the General Assembly as fol-

CHAPTER 596. An Act for the Suppression of Inten-

It is enacted by the General Assembly as follow:

SECTION I. No person shall manufacture or sell or suffer to be manufactured or sold, or keep or suffer to be kept on his premises or possessions or under his charge for the purposes of sale and delivery within this State, any ale, wine, rum, or other strong or malt or intoxicating liquors or any mixed liquors, a part of which is ale, wine, rum or other strong or malt or intoxicating liquors to be used as a boverage. Wherever the words intoxicating liquors shall be used in this act it shall be deemed to include ale, wine, rum or other strong or malt liquors or any mixed liquors, a part of which is ale, whe, rum, or other strong or malt liquors.

SEC. 2. Importers of liquor of foreign production imported under authers to the laws of the United States.

eign production imported under au-thority of the laws of the United States thority of the laws of the United States may own, possess, keep or sell such liquor in the original casks or packages in which it was imported, and in quantities not less than those in which the laws of the United States require such liquors to be imported, and when sold such liquor shall be as pure and unadultested as when imported.

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Sec. 3. Persons authorized by chapter 131 of the Public Statutes to sell medicines and poisons may soil the liquors caumorated in the first section of this act for artistic and mechanical and medicinal purposes only and not to be drunk on the premises of the sellor. But no such liquors shall he sold to a minor except as herinafter provided.

Sec. 4. Sales of liquor for medicinal purposes under authority of section 3 of this act shall be made only upon and in accordance with a written prescription or prescriptions from a medical practitioner, but no liquor shall be sold to a minor without a written request from his parent or guardian, and sales of liquor for mechanical or artistic purposes shall be made only upon receipt of a written statement signed by the party purchasing, of the use to which the same is to be applied provided that nothing in this act shall he construed to provent the sale by registered pharmacists of vine for sacramental purposes and of the liquors mentioned in Section 1 of this act to playsicians and pharmacists, for use in their profession or lusiness, and all said prescriptions, written requests and written statements upon very light scales.

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inential purposes and or the inducts interest toned in Section I of this act to physical and an additional profession or business, and all said prescriptions, written requests and written statements upon which sales of liquor may be made under the provisions of this section, shall be, by the persons making said sales, preserved for the term of one year next succeeding said sales respectively and during said term shall be open to the inspection of any of the officers mentioned in Section 35 of this act. And no such prescription, written request or written statement shall authorize more than one such shall be to be made thereon.

SEC. 5. Every registered pharmacist or registered assistant pharmacist or registered assistant pharmacist in this State for the price of any biquors in violation of the foregoing provisions shall be fined not less than five hundred dollars, and shall be deprived of the right of practicing as such pharmacist or assistant pharmacist in this State for the period of five years thereafter.

SEC. 6. Any person who shall make a faise statement in writing to the seller of any liquor sold for mechanical or artistic purposes, in accordance with the provisions of sections 3 and 4 of this act, regarding the use to which the liquors so sold is intended to be applied shall be fined not less than fifty no more lina one hundred dollars.

SEC. 7. Every person who shall sell or suffer to be sold to any ninor any interesting liquors, or who shall deliver or suffer to be delivered to any minor my interesting liquors, or who shall deliver or suffer to be delivered to any minor my interesting liquors, are who had been added and held responsible of the same in this State, against the which the same in this State, and that he said regions may sau, and that he said regions and the process may usue, and that he said regions and held and held

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ged, J. R. RENDRICK, Gen'l Manager. J. H. FRENCH, Div. Sup't. Boston J. R. JORDAN, Ag't Newport. 5-29 MORTGAGEE'S SALE.

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followed shall be sufficient in law to faily and plainly describe the offences set forth in said sections respectively, and to authorize the lawful doings of the officers acting under and by virtue of the warrants and other process issued in substantial conformity therewith; but this shall not be so construed as to prohibit the use of other suitable forms.

Form for a complaint and warrant under section 8.

COMPLAINT AND WARRANT.

Form for a complaint and warrant under section 8.

COMPLAINT AND WARRANT.

To Esquire, Justice of the District Court of the judicial district, or to ... a Justice of the Peace authorized to Issue warrants, in the judicial district, in the county of ..., in the State of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations, Chief of Police (or special constable or other persons, as the case may be,) of the town of ..., in said county, on authomylains in the name and behalf of the State, that at said on the ... day of ... A. D. 18. with force and arms ... of said ... without lawful authority, did then and there offer to sell, sell, and suffer to be sold ale, wine, rum and other strong and make and intexicating liquors, and mixed liquors, a part of which was ale, wine, rum and other strong and malt and intexicating liquors, and mixed liquors, a part of which was ale, wine, rum and other strong and malt and intexicating liquors to one (or if the judicidual he nuknown, to some

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above written, you are therefore hereby required in the
name of said State, forthwith to apprehend the body of said respondent above
numed, (if he may be found within
your precinct), and have him before
the District Court of the ... Judicial
district or some other lawful authority,
to be dealt with relating to the premies, as to law and justice shall appertain. And for so doing this shall be
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Given under my hand and seat, at
in said county, this ...day of ... in the
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Wherefore he prays advice, and that process may issue, and that the said respondent may be apprehended and held

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foun P. Sanboun, Editor and Proprietor BATURDAY, JUNE 26, 1886.

Vermont claims to have more cultivated acres than any other New England state.

Charles Carleton Collin has gone South with his camera to take views of southern battlefields for the Century

President Cleveland has bought a \$1000 dog, probably to protect himself from the office sockers. He will soon And out that it will take more than one dog to keep that class out.

Congress is still drugging its slow length along, at it in fact running a race with the Massachusotts logislature to see which shall have the longest session.

Convicts in North Carolina refuse to work on railroads in the malarial swamps. They have accordingly struck, and the authorities say "no work, no cat," hence they are trying to starve them into work.

The Providence Journal of Thursday consisted of twenty pages and contained a complete list of the city and her institutions for the past 250 years. It also contained many fine illustrations of the public buildings. It is a valuable number to preserve for future refer-

The chief of the State police, Gen Brayton, announces that the provisions of the act for the suppression of intemperance will be "enforced both in letter and in spirit," and he will do it. Here is where the rub comes; certain parties who are in "favor of the law but against its enforcement." are unhappy because they know the General accomplishes whatever he undertakes, law.

The Providence Star has found among the names of "protestants" against the state chief of police, the name of the town clerk of Seekonk, a town in Massachusetts. Of the 121 "signers" in Newport several of them are residents of New York. We have not heard from Connecticut yet but it is more than probable that a few signers could have been found in the land of wooden nutmegs. With all New England and New York to feed from the indignationists ought to have done better than they did.

The coming parliamentary campaign American elections as far as excitemont and disorderly conduct is concorned will not hold a candle to the is the official who is called the Autowould this country think of two Presidential elections within one year? one Presidential election.

The workingmen of America, those who are thoughtful men, believe in a protective tariff for American industries. They know that only by the aid of this tariff can the price of wages be kept up. And only by it can they find plenty of labor, hence most of them look upon Morrisson and his tariff tinkering followers in the house that his claim is correct. This official have no sympathy with him nor his zneasures and the quicker he knows it the better it will be for the country, time until he is practically supreme as Free trade should get no footbold in this country at present.

know whether the public have any rights on Commercial wharf. If the owner can drive a person's private carriage off the wharf or arrest the driver, he can, by the same authority, drive off are now enforced on that wharf must in the end prove injurious to the business of the Continental Steamboat Company. The rights of the people on a public wharf like Commercial wharf should be more accurately defined.

Rowell's Newspaper Directory which has just been issued is a very valuable hook of bulky proportions. It gives the names, alleged circulation and political prodivities of the daily and weekly publications of the country, and in this department the Newport Daily News is yout down as Republican and the Newport Menseure as Independent, or non-partisan in politics. What has our neighbor to say to that?—[Daily News.

Calling a paper a Republican does not make it so; Rowell's Newspaper Directory calls our esteemed contempory a republican paper, because the editor of said contempory wished it to Pite. be so called. He doubtless wished to dassume a virtue if he had it not." As i for the MERCURY it never claimed to be ga party paper of any kind. Its editor is become quite popular as a beverage, a Republican, he was born a Republican and expects to die one, but the MERCUmy, as a paper, has very little to do with

One trembies to think of the bare possibility that the suggestion made invariably present in the drunkard. to the effect that Boston's disastrons fire of Tuesday night was the work of an incendiary may be true. The hun-ganized for the ensuing year on Tuesdreds of thousands of dollars worth of day by the choice of Gov. Geo. Peobody property destroyed counts as nothing Wetmore, president, and Charles W. compared with the loss of the lives of Smith secretary. An Executive Comthe men who rushed into the building mittee consisting of W. T. C. Wardwell, to assist in saving the treasures that Obediah Brown and John J. Peckham were within it. The belief appears to was appointed. The resignation of be growing that the statement is true. Alfred A. Read as a member of the If it is the miscreant must be hardened board from Kent County was received. beyond redemption if his murderous night's work has not already caused him some feelings of remorse. Before couragement of Domestic Industry, the law such an infamous brute could have purchased the celebrated Narramot be tried for murder, but it is cer- gausett Park in Cranston near Provizain that there should be some statute dence where the fairs have been held passed by every state providing for the for a number of years past. They will removal from this earth of every per- make numerous improvements and proson convicted of the crime of amon and pose to hold this fall the most exten-

related to the royal houses of France, Germany, England, Spain, and Denthere by his Imperial grandfather when the latter visited this country in 1876.

come to this country, Lord Russell for instance, recently here, who gave rude evidence that he would be more approciated if let alone a little. But Lord John Russell was English, "quite English, you know," and although his peorage dates back only to 1861, he was as great a lion here as if his title extended some one wished to introduce him to the Secretary of War, he declined on the plea that he already knew more people than he could remember.

blood of the Cabinet, you know, the family being old when Noah went into the ark, so imagine the immensity of Lord Russell's blunder. By the way, one of the handsomest entertainments and he has undertaken to enforce the of the week was the dinner given by Secretary and Mrs. Endicott to the President and his bride. Great attention was given to the perfection of dainty detail, and old family plate played a conspicuous part, while their guests were few in number, as the family is in

Mr. Durham, the first Comptroller of the Treasury, having placed himself en rapport with the Administration, by marrying a wife, the question acises who will be the next to follow the ex ample set at the White House. Secretary Lamar is the man accused, and it is thought he will soon bring his bride to the Capital. His alleged fiance is in England will be the warmest political a wealthy Southern widow, for whom fight ever known in that klingdom; the the Secretary cherished a tender sentiment when both were young.

Speaking of Comptroller Durham, he actions of our English cousins. What crat of the Treasury. The Sceretary is, of course, head over all the affairs of that Department, and the revenues But the choice of two Parliaments in of the Government are under the conone year is much more exciting than troi of congress, not one dollar of which can be paid out except by the authority of that body. Still the first Comptrollor countersigns all warrants for the payments of money, and the U. S. Treasurer will honor no draft that does not hear his signature. He decides every matter of payment, and no claimant, even if he were the President himself, can receive his money unless the First Comptroller satisfies himself with a good degree of disgust. They was created as a cheek upon the auditors of claims, and Congress has given him additional power from time to a negative power. He can reverse the decision of any official, and there is no People in this city are anxious to appeal from him except to the courts,

It is thought that the President has shown great courtesy in giving two re-ceptions during the week. The lateness of the season and the heat might bave absolved him, but as his wedding or arrest the person who owns the was private and divested of an official makes it a penal offence for a common team. If the owner's interpretation of character, he considered it his duty to carrier to transport intoxicants, if there his rights in the wharf is to hold good, invite the official, political, and social is reason to believe they are to be illeit will be unsafe for people who are obmoxious to him to go down there to lic to be introduced to the lady who is

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take the boat. Such arrangements as to share the honors of his office. ed to transport 5000 harrels Friday evening, some of the oldest at- believing the beer was for unlawful tachés of the Executive Mansion de- purposes, George A. and Frederic W. clared they had never before seen such Bowman, beer sellers of Marshalltown, a spectacle at a Presidential reception. and the consignees of the beer, have Everybody was auxious to see the bride, commenced a suit against the Railroad and long before the appointed hour for Company for \$10,000 damages. Bowopening people began to congregate, man Bros. bought the 5000 barrels at ntent upon getting a good place in \$6.50 a barrel, the payment being conline. When the familiar strains of Hail ditional on their getting it into Iowa. to the Chief broke through the portals, The Northwestern Road refused to take from the Marine Band stationed in the it. Bowman Bros. assert that beer is vestibule, there was a line of people ex- sold all over Iowa, and if once they suc tending from the West entrance of the ceeded in getting it into the State, they White House grounds down Pennsylvania avenue past the Treasury and molested. The refusal of the Company south to the 15th st. end of that granite to transport it is to be made the occa-

> Since the general adoption of prohiand the ginger drunkard is becoming a feature of society. The effect of this drink on an habitual partaker is much the same as a continual use of morphene, and the peculiar ghastly complexion of the morphene consumer is

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the hard programme of the separation should be shou

on the 19th of May following she was in Russell, New Zealand, having taken \$70 barrels of sporm oil. When we visit a ship we carry good luck with ust. The new brig Alexander, of Naw Bedford, built for the Hudson's Bay whale fishery, which went ashore near Devil's Bridge, in a thick fog, was afterwards got off and towed in and placed on the railway when it was found that her false keel is gone and her keel is so much injured that a new one is required. Sho has several holes in her, and it is said that she will require near \$00 feet of new planking, and refastenting below ber water line. She was roughly treated on her trial trip.

Fishing schooner Ceell H. Low, towed into Glocester 23d inst., a whale found 30 miles east of Thatchers Island. It measured near 60 feet in length.

The lowa liquor law, like that which takes effect in Rhode Island July 1st, makes it a penal offence for a common carrier to transport intoxicants, if there were a wind cap. It is a penal offence for a common carrier to transport intoxicants, if there

Speaking of the people's ovation on from Chicago to Marshalltown, Iowa,

could sell it for \$3 a harrel, and not be sion of a test of the validity of the Iowa

The sum assumed and paid by the bition in Georgia Jamaica ginger has United States Government for the war of the Revolution was \$6,000,000; the

seceding from the Canadian union.

pormised some Southern and New York Democrat of the Jacksonian stripe.

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paniola, bound to New London, all well, out 2t lays.

We hear a whatling sloop, from Dartmunth, was lately east away at Abico, a little to the northward of New Providence; she had in 120 barrels of oil, so of which, with the vessel, were lest, the people all saved.

Samuel Boon, of North Kingstown, in this calony, we hear has taken great pains lately to get men to sign an association, similar to that of old Tim Integeles?, for which purpose he had been riding about said town, and up thto Exected, the list great mortheathon, had not been able to get a single man to set his hand to the Westerly as one of the same provided to the list great mortheathon, had not to the list great mortheathon, had not been able to get a single man to set his hand to the list great mortheathon.

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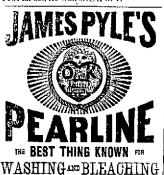
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The Tesult of the recent vote in Nova Scotia is much stronger for the separationists than at first reported. Of the thirty-eight members cleeted to the Legislature thirty-one are in favor of segondary from the Counding from the Counding many strong the street.

Notwithstanding the weather the A Washington despatch says that great celebration in Providence came President Cleveland is reported to have and went according to programme. Thousands of people were disap-Democrats, recently, that he proposed pointed because eld Sol persistent-to turn out Republican officeholders by refused to shine on the occasion: fast enough to gratify the most ardent still all made the best of it. The processions were pronounced the finest ever seen in the State. Large number | When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, The Providence Morning Star issued of people flocked into the city from all on Sunday an anniversary extra in con- parts of the state to help out our sister nection with the ceremonies attending capital. The decorations were on an

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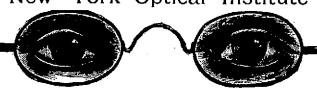
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adjoining such district for sale in viola-tion of law, such dustice or Clerk may issue a search warrant for the purpose of searching for such intoxicating

be searching for such intoxicating liquors.

SEC, 20. Such search warrant shall be served in the daytime, or at such other time as the place therein commanded to be searched may appear to be open for business, and shall describe as nearly as may be the place to be searched and the liquors and vessels containing the same to be soized, and shall state the mane of the owner or keeper thereof, if known to the complainant, and all such liquors, together with the casks or other vessels in which the same are contained, shall taken and be kept by such officer in some proper place of security until they can be proceeded igainst in manner hereinatter provided; and the officer shall leave an attested copy of such complaint and warrant with the owner or keeper, if provided; and the onicer shall leave an attested copy of such complaint and warrant with the owner or keeper, if any he maned in the complaint, if to be found by him, and the warrant shall be returned by said officer, with his doings; thereon forthwich to the District Court. jurisdiction of the same in the where such liquors shall have

district where such liquors shall have been seized.

Soc. 21. If the place to be searched be a dwelling, used and occupied exclusively as such, and no tavern, store or grocery, eating-room or place of common resort be kept therein, such warrant shall not be issued unless the complainant shall make oath that he has reason to believe and does believe that intoxicating liquors have sold in such dwelling, or taken therefrom for the purpose of sale by the occupant thereof or by his permission, contrary to law, within one month next before making such complaint, and are then to law, within one month next before making such complaint, and are then kept therein for sale contrary to law, and shall also in like manuer state the facts on which such belief is founded, which fnots shall be recited in the complaint, provided that no dwelling shall be searched in the night time.

Sec. 22. If the owner or keeper be not named in the warrant, or be not found, the Court shall order a notice of such seighte to be giving by posting up

nound, the Court shall order a notice to such seizhre to be giving by posting up written notices in at least three public places in town, one of which shall be on the building or near the place where the seizure was made, and such other notices shall be given as the Court shall deem to be necessary.
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Sec. 23. All intoxicating liquors and the vessel containing the same, seized under the provisions of this act, which were kept for sale in violation of law, shall be forfeited to the State, and the officer making such seizure shall forthwith proceed to prosecute for the forfeiture thereof by complaint on eath and in writing to the justice or derk of the District Court of the district in which said liquors and vessels were seized; and such District Court shall have jurisdiction over said complaint, whatever may be the value of the property seized.

sered; and such District Court shall have jurisdiction over said complaint, whatever may be the value of the property seized.

Sec. 24. Upon the making of such complaint, said justice or clerk may issue a warrant directing the officer charged with the service thereof, to take the liquors and vessels described in said complaint into his possession and to keep the same in some proper place of security until they shall be officer of security until they shall be ofterwise legally disposed of, or until further order of the Court, and also to summon the owner or person in whose possession said liquors and vessels were found by reading the same to said owner or person, or by leaving an attested copy thereof at his last and usual place of abode in this State, such notice shall be given to such owner or person as the Court may direct.

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Before me,

To the sheriff, his deputies, or to any of the own sergeants or Constables in said county

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STATE OF RHODE BLAND AND PROVIDENCE
PLANTATIONS.
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To. So. Day, Justice Clerk of the District Court of the ... Judicial District in said county. The undersigned (name and official title of officer) on oath complains in the name and behalf of the State that ho has in his possession within said district. ... the following intoxicating liquors and vessels containing the same, to wit; (insert description of liquors and vessels according to the facts). That he seized and took possession of said liquors and vessels at ... he said district, on the ... day of ... A. D. by virtue of a warmat

and took jussession of said liquors and vessess at ... in said district, on the ... in said of ... in said of ... in said said by ... directing the search of a certain (describe place as in warrant) and the seizure and taking possession of certain intoxicating liquors and vessels containing the same in said warrant set forth.

That the aforesaid liquors and vessels herein described are forfeited to the State for that the same were on, to wit, the ... day of ... day ... day ... day of ... day ... day ... day of ... day ... day

by one. (or by some person to the complainant unknown). Wherefore the complainant prays advice and that process may issue and that said liquors and vessels may be duly declared forfeited according to law, and asks for judgment of forfeiture.

(Name of Officer.)
(Official title.)

[L.s.] Justice Clerk of the District Court of the judicial dis-trict.

which shall not be confirmed and forfelied as by law provided.

Sec. 42. The Chief of the State Police shall have and excelse all the common law and statutory powers of constables, and also all the powers given to special constables. State police, shortfle, chiefs of police and other affects by a the Public Statutes and by the Public Laws, and his powers shall extend throughout the State, except the power to appoint deputies and safer, and the power shall extend throughout the State, except the power to appoint deputies and safer, and to seven city process.

Src. 43. Each member of the State police shall ald and assist the Chief of the State Police in the discharge of his duties whenever reddilled and called upon for that purpose; and if my member of the State police shall and and called upon for that my members and if my members of the State police shall and and called upon the shall and assistance when so called mean he shall be fined up; less

than one hundred nor more than five hundred dollars.
Sec. 44. The Chief of the State Police shall annually in February report in writing to the General Assembly his doings under this act, with such recommendations as he may deen proper, and he may require other members of the State police to make reports to him in writing from time to time.
Sec. 45. The Chief of the State Police shall be paid out of any money in the State treatury of three thousand dollars. He shall use the allowed and paid his necessary expenses white in the discharge of his duties. Which expenses after having been approved by the Covernor, shall be paid upon the order of the State Additor by the General Treasurer out of any money in the treasury not otherwise appropriated.

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Sec. 49. Whoever, by timself or his agent or servant, shall self intoxicated believe to any minor, except as herein provided, or allows a minor to tolter upon the premises where illegal sales are made, shall forfet one mindred diollars for each offence, to be recovered by the parant or guardian of such minor in an action of debt.
Sec. 50. The husband, wife parent, child, guardian or comployer of any person who has a may be requested to the premises of the provided the premises of the premises, the person so notified at any time within twelve months thereafter sells of delivers any such liquor to the person having such habit, or permise such person to lotter on his premises, the person giving the notice may, in an action of trees, as a seased as damages. Provided the employer giving said notice shall be injured in his jernon, business or property. A married woman may bring such action in the premises of the death of either party the action and right of action shall survive to or against his executor or administrator.

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Sec.51. All payments or compensation for figuor sold in violation of law, whether in muney, labor or personal property, shall be held and considered, as between the parties as such sale, to have been received in violation of law, without consideration and against equity and cond-consequence.

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SEC. 53. Chapter 87 of the Public Statutes, and chapters 826, 33, 347, 378, 387, 384, 392 and 482 of the Public Laws, and all acts and parts of acts inconsistent herewith are hereby repeated, and for the purpose of electing a Chief of the State Police this net shall take effect upon tes passage, but for all other purposes tills acts liall take effect the first day of July, A. D. 1881. Provided thus no offence committed, and no negative or forfeiture linearred under any of the acts or parts of acts hereby repeated inferer the time when such repeat shall take effect, shall be affored by the repeat, but every such offences accounted humber of the proceedings and the state of the state o

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[—H. C. Dodge in Detroit Free Press.

Chinese Political Wisdom General Tcheng-Ki-Tong, Military attache of the chinese embassy at Berin, made the following remarks regard-

ing the socialistic question:— "If we must have Socialism, I prefer the socialism of State which basing itself on public opinion regulates everything rather than the socialism of individual and irregular caprices which can only lead to anarchy. A chinese proverb says that it is better to be a dog and live in peace than to be a man and to live in a state of anarchy. Yet it things as birds' eggs. must not be judged from this that the Chinese are ignorant; for nearly every inhabitant of that enormous empire can both read and write."

Discussing the Christian religion, he mentiones a curious circumstance. It appears that Chinese history mentions an embassy as having been despatched to Palestine and Arabia about the commancament of the Christian, ora by one of the Emperors of the Han dynasty. The object of the mission was to open up : clations with the Western nations. Are these not pehans the wise men from the East mentioned in the New Testament as having visited Christ shortly after his birth? It appears that the chief innovation which they broungt back with them to China was the emplayment of Enunchs.

China must indeed be a wonderful untry if, as the General asserts, that there. Fancy a nation of 400,000,000 and not a single lawyer. Curiously enough there are far less cases of error in titles to property, contracts, &c., than in any other country under the

"Agriculture is persued in China unespecially favorable conditions. The land tax does not amount to more than an average of 20 cents per head of population, and the tenant farmer cannot be called upon to pay rent when the harvest is bad."

The General concludes by stating somewhat plaintively: "We are called a suspicious people; but it must be remembered that we have become so by contact with Europeans. Every one who arrives in China comes with the sole object of taking some kind of advantage of us. How can you be surprised then ourat mistrust?"

A Healthful Rule.

Poet.—"Do you pay by length?" Editor.-"Yes."

Poet,-I have two poems here. One nas two stanzas and the other eighteen. How much will you give for them?" Editor.-"Ten dollars for the short

ne, and five for the long one." Poet.-"I thought you said you pay by length." "So we do."

The Scientific American, says: Every one has a cure for sore throat. but simple remedies appear to be most effectual. Salt and water is used by many as a gargle, but a little alum and honey dissolved in sage tea is better. An application of cloths wrung out of hot water and applied to the neck, Willo after intense study and deep research changing as often as they begin to cool has the potency for removing tion of anything we ever tried. It should be kebt up for a number of hours: during the evening is usually the most convenient time for applying

this remedy

Scene-Street door of house in window of which is hung a placard with the inscription—"Furnished apartments within-piane." Applicant for rooms: Your apartments are in every respect delightful. About the piano, madam—is it a Broadwood?" Madam "Well, no sir, not exactly. It's only a rosewood; but it's very nicely polish-

A physician, passing by a gravestone cutter's shop called out-"Good morning, neighbor; hard at work I see. pose, to see who wants a monument next." "Why, yes," replied the old joker, "unless somebody's sick, and you are doctoring cm. then I keep right on."

The teacher is the governing, impelling power in the school-room; controlling, directing, and moulding the passions, energies, and affections of the pupils. He therefore needs the finest elements of character and the fullest elasticity and inventiveness of mind.-D. J. Callahan, Pres. School Board, Lewiston, Mc.

Inculcate respect and obedience to parents, to teachers, to persons in authority; proper behavior at home, at school, at play, in the streets, in public silk to a lady for a gown sald: "Madam," places, toward the aged; truthfulness, honesty, kindness, good nature,—doing right at all times.-[M. S. Crosby, Waterbury, Conn.

Instruction is to the proletary what liberty is to the slave; the latter emancipates the body, the former emancipates Shape of a Bird's Egg.

Birds that lay their eggs in holes have

FRANK BUCKLAND.

round eggs. There are, however, cer-tain birds which incubate their eggs without any nest at all, upon the ledges of rocks. In this position it is very possible that danger would occur to the egg by boing needdentally moved by the a cask with at least half an ounce of parent bird, or maybe by the wind. If isinglass dissolved in a little of the the egg was round it would very probably roll off the precipice, and falling to the bottom, be smashed. Let us now see how the difficult problem of the preservation of this egg is managed by creative wisdom. The egg of the guillemat, to take a good example, is not round, but clongated at one end. The consequence is that when it is touched the egg will not roll away like a billiard ball, but it will simply turn around on its axis. This peculiar structure can be seen and the action of the force upon the egg illustrated by a very simple experiment. Take a common screw and place it near the edge of the table: touch it gently so as to set it in motion. You will observe that the screw, instead of running off the edge of the table, will simply turn around on its small end-its own axis. I cannot conceive anything more beautiful than this arrangement of the eggs of birds which build on ledges of rocks, and which are very liable to destruction. The fact will, I think, afford excellent evidence (if more witnesses were required) to show creative skill in such simple

Court Etiquette.-One night the lamp in the Royal apartment began to smoke. The Queen rose and turned down the wick. "What! has your Malesty herself taken the trouble?" exclaimed a lady of honour "Certainly," was the reply. "If I had said, 'The lamp smokes,' one of my ladies of honour would have said to the lord chamberlain, 'See, the lamp smokes!' The chamberlain would have said to the usher, 'The lamp smokes.' The usher would have tealled a servant, and all the while the lampiwould have gone on and a little cayenne pepper. Put the moking. I therefore considered it hest to attend to it myself." Ethelberta: "I want a pair of slip-

pers for pa. Number tens, please, and —squeaky." Genial shoemaker:— "Squeaky, miss? I'm afraid we havou't any of that kind." Ethelberta: "I am lawvers and notaries are unknown so sorry! Couldn't you make him a of bread with a slice of pincapple; put squeaky pair? There is a certain young gentleman who visits me frequently. and-and it would be very convenient for him to know just when pa is comng."

"Have you a soul for poetry?" asked wild-eyed man, as no entered the edi- | hours before baking. tor's office and threw down a roll of manuscript. "Well, I don't know about lan," replied the editor, looking at the bottom of his liberally-proportioned not, "but I have a sale for poets." The poet didn't stay long after that.

Charitable person, to ragged and shivering tramp during a spell of cold weather: "Well, my man, I object to giving money; but, if you come home with me. I will give you an overcoat that will last you through the winter.' Tramp: "Overcoat, is it, sure? And it's for ruining my business yer after?

Wife: "The larder is empty." Hus-"So is my pocket-book." Wife: band: The coal is gone." Husband: "So is my credit." Wife: "We have no flour in the house." Husband: "And Uhave no money." Wife (emphatically): "Well, we can't starve." Husband (re-lieved, "Thank goodness; I was afraid we should have to."

"Here," said the farmer, as he exhib ted a broken jar to the manufacturer, "I packed this jar full of butter, and the jar split from top to bottom. Perhaps you can explain the phenome-"Oh, yes, I can," was the ready reply: "the butter was stronger than the jarl"

Miss Philadelphia: "And so you enjoyed your tour to Europe?" "Oh, indescribably?" Miss Boston: ?: "Did you see the aqueducts in tome?" Miss B.: "Yes; and they Rome?" swam beautifully." Miss P.: "Swam! What swam?" Miss B.: "The aquaducks, of course!" than lat ones

Nothing is so unsupportable to man as to be completely at rest, without passion, without business, without diversion, without study. He then feels his nothingness, his loneliness, his insufficiency, his dependency, his weakiess, his emptiness.

The late Vice-Chancellor Malins once narrowly escaped the contact of a rotten egg hurled at him by some disappointed suitor. His lordship sagaionsly remarked that it must have been meant for "Brother Bacon."

"What's the first thing you would do, You finish your gravestones as far as Jones, if you were stung by a hornet?" "In memory of," and then wait, I sup- asked Smith, who had been reading an article on the treatment of stings. "Swear," replied Jones solemnly. And the conversation abruptly ceased.

> you must take care that they shall ap- full. pear so.—[Fielding. No man can complain that his cal ing takes him off from religion; his calling

itself is a serving of God.—[Jeremy Tay-

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Recipes for the Table.

RHUBARB WINE .- Take five pounds of rhubarb, cut up small, add one gallon of water and put it into a tub for eight days stirring it well two or three times a day. Strain, and to every gallon add four pounds of losf sugar, the juice and part of the rind of a lemon. Put it into Bung up the cask for a month and bottle in twelve mouths more.

pound of fruit add one-third of a pound of sugar; boil fifteen minutes; have your glass jars ready, fill, wipe the moisture from the top, fasten down, and, before putting away, give all a final screw down. CARAMEL PUDDING,-Prepare a mold

CANNED STRAWBERRIES.-To OB

by giving it a thick conting of caramel sugar; when this has set, pour into the mold a custard, made of the yolks of eight eggs and one and a-half pints of the best cream; steam for one hour and serve when cold.

CHOCOLATE CAKE,—The following is a delicious cake. One-quarter of a pound of chocolate grated and made hot in the oven, one-quarter of a pound of butter, one-quarter of a pound of sugar, two and a half ounces of flour, three eggs, one teaspoonful of baking nowder. Mix well, as for a pound cake, and bake in a moderate oven. FISH MOLLIE.—Take some fried fish,

two tablespoonfuls of cream, a dessert-spoonful of butter, three or four onions, green chillies (when they are to be had) piece of ginger, and two or three tab lespoonfuls of vinegar, boil for ten minutes, then serve. This is an excellent breakfast dish. BOWED CHEESE .- Put four ounce

of good cheese, sliced as thin as possible, two tablespoonfuls of cream, a piece of butter the size of two wal nuts, into a saucepan and boil, stirring it gently all the time until it becomes thick and smooth, then add a raw egg saucpan again on the fire, stirring as before until the whole is quite hot Servo on small squares of dry toast. The above is enough for four people.

BAKED PINEAPPLE.—Cut some slices of bread very thin, place them in a buttered baking dish and cover each slice a bit of butter the size of a large bear on the centre of each, place in a slow oven and bake, when done, dish, turn the syrrup over and serve warm. If liked, the slices of pincapple may be soaked in kirchwasser for twenty-four ASPARAGUS SALAD.—Asparagu

makes a capital salad, and one excellent receipt for dressing it is the following: First take some butter and oi it by placing it in a saucepan in the oven. Then take it out and add to it, supposing an ounce of butter has been oiled, a brimming teaspoonful of English-made mustard, a dessertspoon ful of English Vinegar and some black pepper. Mix it well up with a fork and when it begins to get thick, which it will do as soon as the butter cools, dip the cooked asparagus in the sauce. The sauce will cool around the asparaons and stick to it.

EGGS AND GREEN PEAS,-Boil one enough to mix the yolks and whites; season them with a little grated nutmeg, salt and recovery colds are grated nutmeg, salt and pepper; add a tablespoon ful of warm water; put them in a stew on and set it on a slow fire and stir until they begin to thicken; then add four onnces of butter (two onnces will an swer if so much butter is not liked). stir for five minutes and add the gill of green peas; simmer five minutes longer and serve.

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when the parasol is spread. Epaulettes will be worn on day and evening dresses, and are formed by placing the trimming on the top of the

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> Irish novelty. It is made in white and cream color, and the designs are worked in polished flax thread. Summer dresses have one long flamuce of all-over embroidery over a narrow

embroidered one and half round bodices with yoke and sleeves of the "all A shopman recommending a piece, of Narrow stripped chaille de laines are nade up to have the width of the stuff

it will wear for ever, and make a petti- form the kilt, so that the stripes run horizontally, not vertically; but this style is not arbitrary. A novelty appears in mitts in the old

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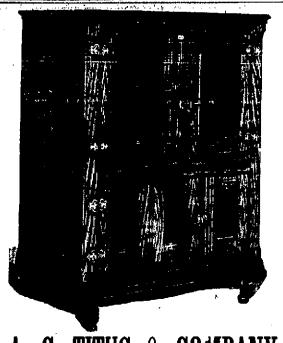
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Newport County News.

MIDDLETOWN.

Sunday the 20th Inst. was a most giorlous day for the young people of the town. The services through the day at the M. E. church, Four Corners, won and their many friends. At the Sabbath School a large number were present to meet the new superintendant, Dr. Willett, and further the plans, for the day. The afternoon services were very interesting to the young and highly appreciwere present in good numbers. Wagon loads of flowers and plants were kindly donated towards making a floral display and many were the friends of the school who came forward in arranging this great display. Dr. Willett delivered a sormon to the young, his text taken from Ecies. 12 chap. lst, vs., "Remember thy Creator in the days of thy Youth," For some forty minutes the Rev. gentleman held his people. The singing for this service was furnished by a juvenile choir of children and was pronounced a feature for the occasion. In the evening the gathering was the largest for years. The children of the Sabbath School under the direction of the superintendent took charge of the meeting, recitations and singing by the school with remarks by the superintendent, concluded the services of childrens'

At the Berkeley Memorial the usual afternoon services took place and the veather being unsurpassed there were

Rev. Dr. Murray from New York preached at St. Mary's Episcopal church in the morning.

The Ladles of the M. E. Church will

give a Strawberry Festival in the vestry on Tuesday evening 20th. If stormy the next pleasant evening.

nonthly session of the Court of Propate of this town was held on Monday, all the members being in attendance.

The petition of Thomas W. Freeborn ulministrator on the estate of Perry W. Freeborn for permission to sell at private sale certain property belonging o sald estate for a value equal to, and some of said property in excess, of the appraised value thereof was heard and off to the widow of said deceased the furniture included in the inventory of said estate. Judge Baker of Newport appearing for said administrator.

An inventory of the estate of Sarah A. Weaver was presented by Joel Peckon her estate, examined, allowed and rdered recorded, and said administraor on his petition, was authorized to sell some of the property included in said inventory at private sale. An inventory of the unadministered estate of Charles Collins was read, and passed for record.

idministrator on the estate of Cyrus Whitman and required to give bond in the sum of \$1200, with James H. Hammett as surety thereon. William Smith, John B. Ward and Arthur L. Peckham vere appointed appraisers of said es-

The first and flual account of Abram A. Brown, administrator on the estate of William C. Brown was examined. llowed and ordered recorded. Upon the motion of William Gilpin

q., attorney for Etta Albro, her potiion was granted and an order made for the administrator on the estate of Samuel M. Albro to distribute to the heirs-at-law, the balance of personal estate in his hands, and the third and final account of said administrator was continued to the third Monday of July

The first and final account of Samuel Sterne, administrator de bonis non with will annexed, on the estate of Philip Anthony, and the second account of George A. Brown, administrator on the estate of Pardon Brown, presented for the first time, were refered to the third Monday of July and notice orderd

In Town Council.—The official bond of Charles H. Ward, Town Treasurer, in the penal sum of \$20,000 with Jethro Peckham, John B. Ward and Gilbert L. Ward as sureties, was read, approved and ordered on file. Thomas J. Gibson and others, petitioners, on the petition presented to the Town Council Feb. 15, for the widening of that part of Bliss Road, extending westerly from the residence of Francis Talbet to Newport ine, were granted leave to withdraw their petition.

Charles S. Brown, surveyor of Road District No. 1, was authorized to take up certain private culverts in the west Main Road, represented as obstructing he free passage of water in the gutters of said Road.

Accounts against the town to the amount of \$184.71 were allowed and ordered to be paid from the town treasury \$135.58 of said amount being in payment of material purchased to cover a new large bridge at the juncture of

Wednesday evening being unpleasant the committee who had the entertaindeemed it advisable to post-pone the same until Tuesday next, June 20th. This entertainment will be held in the many friends a grand musical treat on that evening, also to provide strawber-ries and cream, ice cream and cake for ries and cream, ice cream and cake for those who wish. Three different makes of organs having been placed in the church for approval, a number of music-

is the closing entertainment for the summer it is hoped all friends will be

.Thursday was a holiday am rag many of the fourit name and a large number visited Nowport to attent the circus The much needed rain has brightened up fligerop (and the sowing of turnip seed is now in order. In the Methodist cirrol at Middle-

lown to-morrow the sandry school session, at 10,30 A. M. will be given to a quarterly review, with songs written for that service.

Roy, Thomas J. Everett of the 1st Methodist church Newport will preach in the Middletown M. E. church tomorrow in exchange with the paster.

PORTSMOUTH.

Mr. Peleg Almy who is in his 9th year, was out hoeing corn this week. Mr. Almy is the oldest man in the town, and has always been an industrims man.

The haying season has commenced, but those who have commenced are not much pleased with the weather thus Mrs. Julia Ward Howe and daughter,

Miss Mand have arrived at their sum mer residence, on Union St. Mr. Leander W. Coggeshall and two

ssociates in the flahing business, report the catch of a ton of horse-muck orel in their gill nots one day last week, This kind of mackerel have command ed a very high price this season, these sold readily at wholesale for eight cents a pound. Mr. Spencer Borden of Fall River,

who is with his family, occupying the A. D. Hodges residence, lost a fine deer hound, by a passing train a few days The services in St. Paul's Church are

expected to commence tomorrow, as the improvements of the interior are Court of Pronate. The regular reported completed. This church has been closed the past two Sundays for the above improvements.

The Races For The America Cup.

There appears to be some slight prospect that at least one of the races for the America Cup will take place at Yacht Club, at, present in this city, makes this statement and has expressed granted as was also his petition to set the opinion that the matter would be definitely settled so far as Newport is concerned in a very few days. This will be welcome news to everybody in Newport who feels interested in yachting matches, and especially agreeable will it be to fair minded men, who like the principle of fair play. The course at Newport in not quite so familiar to the New York yachtsmen as their own off Sandy Hook, where they are thoroughly acquainted with the tides, etc., and the average Britisher would feel more at case if the white wings were speeding over some waters which made about an even thing all around. It is hoped that the statement of the member of the New York Yacht Club may prove to be correct. People hereabouts will he delighted if it should prove so.

Newport's foliage was never greenor or more attractive than it is to-day.

Marriages.

In Springfield, Mass., 10th inst., by Rev. Dr. Rogers, assisted by Rev. F. F. Emerson, William H. Burerson, of Peahody, Mass., to Miss Kate Elizabeth, daughter of Marcus Houghton, bsq., of Springfield.

Meaths.

In this city, 20th fast, Thomas Lewin, in the 2d year of fils age.

In this city, 21st inst., Mattle Evelyn, only dau ther of Sanniel II. and Georgia S. Boone, area to years and 2 months.

Lacy have lain her away in the silent grave, it was bard to lay her there, When the earth was putting forth its flowers, And everything was falt.

In Oning, Mass. Wellow Welsh, Garnelle,

And everything was falt.
In Quingy, Mass, Willion Webb, formerly
of this city, aged 35 years.
In Brooklyta, 18th inst., Cornelins, son of
the late Cornelins B, and Mary A. Wilbour,
in the 55th year of his age.
He was an upright Christian man, true and
honorable in all his dealings. He was loved
and respected by his neighbors and those with
whom he had business rolations. He was over

and respected by his netchbors and those with whom he had business rolations. He was connected with the American Exchange National Bank of New York for thirty-four years, and at the fine of his death, and for a long time previously, held the responsible position of confidential clerk, a position requiring the utmost trust in his integrity and monesty. It is the testimony of all that he faithfully and conscientiously performed every duty. A large circle of relatives and riends mourn his loss. In Bristol, 19th inst., Sannel P. White, son of the late Sannel and Ama Broy a Waltraged 41 years.

By years.

In Central Falls, 20th inst., Blisha P. Barber, god 58 years.

In Atticboro, 20th inst., Nancy M., widow of both Daggett, agel 68 years.

In Atticboro, 20th inst., Nancy M., widow of both Daggett, agel 60 years.

In Nortik Kingstown, 20th inst., Able! Pr'un-raverthap, born dine 22, 1800.

At Wyoning, 21st., Mr. Nathan Fenner, agel 9 years.

In Warwick, 23d inst., Blocks K. Buctong, idow of the late Benjamin Buctong, aged 74 years,
Ju Providence, 17th inst., Cellinda Harris
Anorn, 29, 19th, Mary J. Taylor, 26; 18th, 810, wife of Thomas G. Potter, M. D.; 17th,
10th (17vel), 5t; 18th, 7connrd R. Gotton, 34;
26h, Nathan Munroe C. 10tec, 79; 21st, Abby P.
Neish, 69.

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church for approval, a number of musical experts will be present to bring forth their merits. It is understood a vote will be taken upon a selection and a lively time is looked forward too by the friends of the different organs. As this friends of the different organs. As this

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THEODORE R. HELME, Assignee, Newport, June 22, 1886.

Newport, June 22, 1886.

Marshal's Notice.

The undersigned, having been appointed by the Committee of the City Council, to act as Thef Marshal of the procession, in commen-gration of July 4th, on the 6th of July, 1886,

oreby assumes charge of the same.
RENRY T. EASTON,

Headquarters Chief Marshal, Military and Civic Purdade, July 5, 1886. NEWPORT, June 23, 1880. GENERAL ORDER NO. 1.

The undersigned Chief Marshal of the ade to be unde on July 5, 1886, in commend attention of July 4th, hereby makes the following appointments to serve on lifestate on that day

appointments to serve on his staff on that day.

Colonel Will J. Cozzens, Chief of Steff,
A. K. McMahbon, Aid,
W. W. Maryel, Aid,
A. B. Corbin, Aid,
Fred M. Hammett, Aid,
Gardner S. Ferry, Aid,
Pardon S. Knull, Aid.
They will be obeyed and respected accordingly.

HENRY T. EASTON,
Chief Marshal.

Union National Bank.

THE STOCKHOLDERS of this Bank are thereby notified that a somi-annual dividend of two and one half per cent, on the capital stock has been declared, payable on and after July 1st, 1860.

J. S. COGGESHALL, Cashler, Newport, R. 1., June 23, 1886.

Aquidneck National Bank.

POUR PER CENT., payable on and after July [18], 186, 186, 187, Newport, R. I., June 21st, 188, Cashier.

DIVIDEND. A TA MEETING of the Directors of the New-port National Bank held this day, a semi-annial divident of four per cent, was declared payable on and after Thursday, July 1st, 1886. II. C. STEVENS, Cosmic. New port, June 22d, 1886.

National Bank of Rhode Island of Newport.

NEWPORT, R. L., June 21, 1886.

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Gort of Probate, City of Newport, June 2, 1886.

FOSEPH P. COTTON, Administrator, de bons non, with will innoved, on the natate of THOMAS ASPINALL, hate or Newport, deceased, presents life annual account of administration on said estate containing pronocells of sale of real estate sold by authority contained in said will and prays that the same may be examined, allowed and reconted:

the same may be examinen, a nor contact extended.

It is ordered that the consideration of said account he referred to Manday, the 12th day of July, 1885, at 10 o'choud a m., at the Probato Office in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof be given it all persons interested by advertisement. In the Acceptary Account, and the mandate the said of the said of

Court of Probate, Middletown, R. L.;
June 2184, A. D. 1886. [
GEORGE A. BROWN, Administrator on the
estate of
PARDON Inton N.
Inte of said Middletown, deceased, presents to
this Court his second account with said estate,
for examination and allowance.

1. Is ordered that the consideration of said
account he referred to a Court of Probate, to
be behi at the Town Hall in said Middletowa,
an Monday, the unicteenth day of July
next, A. D. 1886, at one o'cleck r. S., and that
antice thereof be published for fearteen day
once a week at least in the Normal MeconiG-26 Probate Clerk.

Court of Probate, Middletown, R. L., June 21, A. D., 1886.

SAMUEL STERNE, Administrator we homis one, with will annexed on the estate of PHILIP ANTHONY.

Inte of said Middletown, deceased, presents to this Court, his first and final account with said estate, for examination and allowance.

It is ordered that the consideration of said account be referred to a Court of Probate to be hold at the Town Hall in said Middletown, on Monday, the nineteenth day of July 1985, along o'clock P. M., and that it is the theory of the published for fourteen days, cross week at least, in the Neuport Mercan.

ALBERT L.CHASE, 6-26 Probate Clerk.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE,
THE SUBSCRIBER has been appointed by
the Court of Probate of Middletown, R. I.,
Administrator on the estate of CYRUS WHITY.V. has of said Middletown, deceased,
and has given bond to said court and duly
qualified himself as such administrator. All
persons having demands against the estate
of said deceased are hereby notified to present
them and those indebted tereto to make
payment to the suborfleer.

JOHNSON E, WHITMAN,
Administrator.

EXECUTRIX NOTICE.

THE SUBSCRIBER, having been appointed by the Honorable Court of Probate of New port, Executor of the last will and testament of THOMAS MILBURN, late of Newport, decreased, and having been qualified according to law, requests all persons having demands to present them, and all indicated to make parament to her.

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Court of Produce, City of Newport, dune 21, 1889.

TOHN DARRY, Adachierator on the estate of Newport, decre-sed, presents his flishacteon of Individual to the State of Monard Adall's Harling.

Into of Newport, decre-sed, presents his flishacteon of natural state of the state, and praye that the senae may be examined, allowed, not for an order of distribution of the bigace that may be found in his hands to the highest that may be found in his hands to the highest that may be found in his hands to the highst have of said Mary.

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ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

A FINE NEW PIANO,

JOHN VARS, 8 Sherman St.,

CINCIBNATTI. TABLE ANNUAL MEETING of the Society of Chincinnatti in the state of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations will be held on the Flith of July next at the State House, Newport at 10% o'clock, A. M.

HENRY E. TURNER, Secretary.

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